

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. II.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1882.

NO. 146.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CALL AND EXAMINE

JACOBY BROS.

JACOBY BROS.

JACOBY BROS.

NEW ARRIVAL OF

WINTER CLOTHING!

Largest Stock!

Lowest Prices!

Greatest Assortment!

TEMPLE BLOCK. TEMPLE BLOCK.

TEMPLE BLOCK.

Los Angeles, California.

Co-Operative Carriage and Wagon Manufactory



A. SPERL, - Manager.

The J. W. Calkins Carriage Co.

Respectfully invite the citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity to call and examine one of the largest and most complete stocks of Carriages in the city, consisting of

Extension Top Barouches, Park Phaetons, Cabriolets, Phaeton Buggies.

Low Side Surrys, Side Bar Springs,

Miller's Eureka Slide Seat Buggies,

Two Seat Family Carriages, with and Without Extension and Canopy Tops.

High Side Surrys, or Brewster T. Cart, which is one of the most stylish Vehicles made, and is considered Perfection for pleasure riding.

Office, Business, Platform and Half Platform Wagons.

BUGGIES

In every style of body, mounted on Elliptic, Concord, Whitney, Timken's and Storms' Side Bar, Common Sense Springs.

Our TOPS, ROOFS and BACK CURTAINS are all made of the best Enamelled Leather, and Cushions, Upholstering, etc., of Superior Quality. We offer this stock of a quality and at prices that defy competition. Please call or send for Illustrated Circular.

It is to Your Interest to Call and Examine before Purchasing Elsewhere

SPECIAL RATES TO THE TRADE.

Old Wagons Repaired in Best Manner at Lowest Rates.

J. W. CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY,

No. 3 Los Angeles Street, Arcadia Block, Opp. Aliso Street.

sept-24-30W

THE LARGEST
CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPOSITORY
IN CALIFORNIA.

A \$40,000 Stock—Look at our Prices

Buggy with Top \$115 Platform Spring Wagon \$135
Buggy without Top 100 Three-String Wagon 120
Carriages, Extension Top 250 Business Spring Wagon 90
Open Barouches 125 Four-String Wagon 135
Phaetons 150

WE HAVE ALMOST ANY STYLE YOU WANT.

We also carry a large stock of DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS of the best quality and style at correspondingly low prices. Next door east of Fashion Stables, Main street, Los Angeles.

J. R. McMANIS, Manager.

sept-15-WJANZ



H. H. BIXBY,

Live Stock Exchange, Livery and Feed Stable, First St., opposite San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

sept-15-WJANZ

LODGE MEETINGS.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
ORANGE COUNCIL, NO. 26
MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING IN
Good Templars' Hall, Visiting members
are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN S. SWANSON, C. C.
Secretary. A. W. EDELMAN, M. D.
M. D.

A. O. U. W.
Los Angeles Lodge No. 55.

Regular meetings of the above lodge are held
every Wednesday evening at New Masonic Hall,
McDonald Block. Visiting brethren cordially
invited. F. W. DONNER, M. W.
M. D.

C. H. WHITE, Recorder.

RESORTS.

WINTER RESORT.
Delightful Climate.

THE OAK V. LILLY IS BEAUTIFULLY SIT-
uated, and, as its name suggests, is a "rest
among the Mountains," grand scenery, splen-
did climate, and a cool, dry atmosphere. The
hot and cold springs in the hills, fine drives;
climate is dry and invigorating, specially
adapted to lung, asthmatic or nervous troubles.
Country Home; good beds and comfortably
furnished rooms; set tables and meals
prepared for tourists; good guides and
carriages at all Los Angeles, Newhall, Santa Paula,
Santa Ynez, and San Luis Obispo. For
more information, FRANK P. BARROWS,
Northhoff, Ventura County, Cal.

ARROYO VISTA.
Mrs. Emma C. Bangs.

THIS new and commodious house, located in
the midst of the beautiful Pasadena settle-
ment, eight miles from Los Angeles, is now
open for the reception of visitors. Delight-
ful and comfortable; the rooms are large and
command the finest mountain views.

Take pleasure in announcing to their many patrons, and the
public in general, that their Fall Importations have arrived, and
are now ready for inspection.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

THE PICO HOUSE

IS THE LARGEST AND MOST ELEGANT
APARTMENT HOTEL in Southern California. This
hotel contains elegant rooms in suite or single,
double or triple, and is the most comfortable
and convenient place to stay in Los Angeles.
For particulars address J. L. LANTERMAN, Los Angeles, Cal.
mh12-tf

THE COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,
Main St., Los Angeles,

AS IT IS THE POPULAR AND FAVORITE HOUSE,
SITUATED IN THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL DISTRICT.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION FOR OVER 300 Guests.

THE rooms are large, well ventilated and
handsomely furnished. THE DINING HALL is
large and comfortable, arranged in a
Culinary Department is unexceptionable.
The CLOTHED AND READING ROOM is
a pleasant room.

RATES—\$2.50 and \$3 per day.
A few rooms in the hotel.

HAMMEL & DENKER. Jt.

ARONDELL HOUSE,
173 Main St., bet. First and Second,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

STRUCTLY FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT
HOTEL. Located House, Rooms in suite or single,
double or triple. Everything new, clean and comfortable.
Terms, \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day.

YREKA BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM.
72 Spring St., Los Angeles.

B. F. WOOD.—PROPRIETOR.
Good Lunch at all hours. Only white labor
employed. Fresh bread, cakes, pies, etc.,
a specialty. Charges moderate.

BILLY DREDGER & MOORE'S
OLD RELIABLE Fruit and Lunch Stand.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Opposite New Depot, Los Angeles, California.

sept-15-tf

UNDERTAKERS.

PONET & ORR,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

Charges moderate. Will not be undersold by
any other house. Telephone connection with
hotels and residences. Hearse Free. Jt.

ALBERT BROWN,
UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER,
NO. 24 MAIN STREET.

My prices are 20 per cent lower than
any other house in the city.

Hearse Free. Telephone No. 75.
sept-15-tf

H. NEWMARK & CO.
Wholesale Crocers

Dealers in Wool, Grains, Hides.

11, 13 and 15 Los Angeles Street

di

JOHN M. PRAY & SON,
BLACKSMITHS,

34 Los Angeles Street.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Forge, Shoeing, Carriage and
Wagon work, Artisan well tools,
well rings, all kinds of forg-
ing, well made, in a superior manner.

TERMS CASH

sept-15-tf

E. A. EDWARDS.—MANAGER.

Importers and dealers in Paints, White
Lead, Mineral Paints, Illuminating
and Lubricating Oils, Etc., Electrical
and Household Goods.

Commercial Union Assurance of London; Cap-
ital, \$100,000,000.

Scottish Union and Caledonian of Edinburgh;
Capital, \$80,000,000.

City of London Assurance of London; Cap-
ital, \$5,000,000.

Metropolitan and General Assurance of
London; Capital, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of St. Louis, Mo.; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

Equitable Life Assurance of New York; Asses-
sed Value, \$100,000,000.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
(COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.)
By YARNELL, CAYSTLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.
OFFICE NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads; also on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads.

The Times can also be found in the newsstands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and Russ' Hotel, San Francisco.

The Times is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to subscribe or to subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

\$10 REWARD

The proprietor of the Times will pay a reward of \$10 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the "Times" from the doors of its subscribers.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California is the Los Angeles Times.

RAISINS OR WINE!

The Sacramento Record-Union refers to a permanent and practical subject, which has already been discussed in the Times, in the following language:

L. Rose, a well-known grape-grower of Southern California, reports to the San Joaquin Agricultural Association that his observations have shown that Californians are going into the wine-grape business too largely; that the product of wine-grapes is certain to exceed the demand, and that the result must be disastrous. There can be no doubt of the correctness of Mr. Rose's statement; thus doubling the vineyards each year is wise.

We notice that this subject is attracting wide attention in the State. Many leading papers have taken note of Mr. Rose's utterances on this subject, and several of them have copied in full the articles of the TIMES.

There are two leading facts, pointed out by Mr. Rose, which should be kept in view in the discussion of this question, in order that correct conclusions may be reached, viz.: (1.) That the foreign market for our California vines is yet to be made; and (2.) That we already have the whole world for a market for our raisins. When proper weight shall have been attached by grape-growers and intending planters to these two controlling facts, we are satisfied that the results will be a very material change in the character of the vintage of Los Angeles county. The rage for growing unlimited vineyards of wine-grapes will then subside, and yet larger attention will be paid to that splendid, practical and promising industry, the growing of raisin-grapes and the manufacture of raisins. It is an industry which, as far as prosecuted in localities suited to it, has yielded most encouraging returns. Though as yet in its infancy, being scarcely four years old in this southern region, the product will this year reach full 25,000 boxes, representing a money value to the producers of not less than \$50,000.

WHERE TO LIVE.

A recent writer in one of our scientific journals makes the assertion that there is no greater delusion than that so generally indulged in, that a winter of severe frosts and cold is more conducive to health than a more open and mild one, which so many people in the Atlantic States deprecate and bewail, with prophecies of sickly seasons to follow, and large mortality. The writer asserts that there is no draft upon human vitality like the constant effort to keep warm, when the mercury falls away do in the region of zero, or lower. The body consumes its own vital resources in order to sustain a comfortable degree of heat, and thus becomes an easier prey to disease in whatever form it may attack it. Consequently, if this be true, in a land like our own, where the mercury never descends to investigate the whereabouts of zero, there should be a larger amount of vitality, greater powers of resistance to disease, and longer, more active and vigorous life than is found in the changeable climates where the thermometer registers from twelve, fifteen or twenty degrees below zero in the winter, to a hundred or a hundred and ten above in the summer shade.

The sun-burst is extinguished, the comet thrown into the shade, the aurora borealis must pale its ineffectual fires—all because a Kansan correspondent has come upon the scene with his trusty quill in his red right hand. Hear a Topeka painter print a political oration delivered there before the late earthquake:

The opening address was made by Capt. J. G. Waters, of this city, when he uttered: "We meet fresh from an encounter with the Kansan, who, in his efforts to strip us of our inheritance as bright as the undimmed unclouded noonday sun, beside which Waterloo was a skirmish and Marathon forgotten, which prefigures the final battle of Armageddon with its verude-clad valley of Josphophat filled with the dead, achieved against our confederates, and the abominations of new-papers evaded and run by them against the precedent of years, the prestige of place, the despotism of party discipline, the aid of a misguided pulpit and the mailed legions of the press, and the complete and thorough, that is shrouded the vanquished as if it were a mantle fallen from a black and starless night.

What a magnificent auctioneer Capt. J. G. Waters would make!

"For President in 1884, Benjamin F. Butler," is the legend which a good many previous papers are now spiking to their mastheads! Deluded men and brethren, know, ye not that the candidate who is systematically "brought forth before his time," "scarce half made up," and "boomed" for two or three years in advance of the Presidential battle, rarely or never succeeds in the final contest? Look back along the wreck-strewn pathway of Presidential history for confirmation of this conundrum!

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, on, asked by a reporter if Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic Governor-elect of New York, would not "boom" up for the Democratic Presidential nomination, replied: "I think Mr. Cleveland has 'oomed' as much as he ever will." Col. Ingersoll appears to know a good political accident the instant he sees it.

Secretary Folger was elected Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals by a vote of 555,181, the largest vote ever cast for any candidate in New York, and was defeated for Governor by 200,000 majority, the largest majority ever given against any candidate in that State.

WRITING FOR THE PAPERS.

Under the heading of "Write Plainly," we find in a contemporary the following peremptory truths, which we desire to commend to some of our correspondents—to those of them who indulge in the hentreck business on paper:

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

We desire to add to this a couple of other injunctions. 1. Be brief, clear, and direct in style. 2. Let your real name accompany your contribution. Half the letters received by an editor are twice the length justified by the subject-matter of them merely because of the carelessness and needlessness of style of their authors. We repeat, boil down; make every word weigh a pound, as nearly as may be. No correspondent has a right to expect any attention to be paid to his contribution if he insists upon withholding his name from the editor. If he does not wish it given to the public, he only has to say so, and it will be secretly kept in confidence. Intelligent correspondents will, of course, be well enough; there are some who do not understand them.

SMALL FARM AND MANY HOMES.

There is no surer way of promoting and securing the general interest and prosperity of California than by settling small farmers upon the rich lands and building homes. When the time comes that pleasant farm-houses shall dot our landscapes everywhere; when there are fewer estates stretching like empty empires over miles and miles of our best and most fertile soil; when more land is tilled, and new industries spring up, as they naturally will with the influx of population, then we shall begin to realize the vast possibilities of this section, and see the fulfillment of some of our best hopes.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

FLOWER-CULTURE FOR WOMEN. One of the most healthful and pleasant industries in which women might engage with profit, is the cultivation of flowers. In our larger towns and cities the demand for them is often greater than the supply, and it is a demand, too, which is constantly increasing. The perfumed presence of flowers in a home, in our churches, at marriage feasts, at funerals and in our hospitals has come to be a necessity, and the sales are ready and quick that even if the profits are not large the results are encouraging. Yet this business, so well adapted to woman's taste, and demanding no over-exertion of her physical powers, is almost wholly monopolized by men. Women have made no great effort to occupy the field. Any woman with a wish to do so, and with a small amount of energy and determination to back her, can either rent or buy a small garden-spot at a reasonable sum, at not more than a distance from market, and by her own unaided individual care and effort realize enough from the cultivation of flowers to give her a comfortable support. One trouble with too many women is, that they like to step aside from the beaten track of ordinary pursuits, and engage in new enterprises, lost they should be adjured unfeigning in their tastes. Let the question with every woman be, not what will the world think of me if I do this or that? but What can I do and do well? Set this question, and then go and do your work, and if the world frowns, let it frown until it is weary of frowning; but let woman lift herself above it, as the sun lifts itself above the clouds and mists, and pursue her steady course right on till she wins independence, if not competence, and with success will always come respect and admiration.

THE SELF-SELLER. There is no meaner or more contemptible creature than the man who sells himself. He who will sell his conscience for money, and who holds his influence as so much stock in trade, to be disposed of at the highest bidder.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS. Don't forget that the little children have their rights—the right to your love, your tenderness, your patient forbearance, your careful training, and a generous recognition of their little claims. If you would teach a child to be respectful, be respectful to him; if you would have him gentle, treat him ever with gentleness. Little children appreciate politeness as well as the children of larger growth, and if you teach them its principles by example as well as precept, you will find them apt and willing students.

THE PRIZE CONUNDRUM.

Whether a woman will sacrifice as much to obtain a new bonnet, as a man will to obtain office, has always been an unsolved problem.

MEN AND WOMEN.

"Extra Billy" Smith has made a few steps in the present campaign in Virginia. At 86 he is as eloquent as when Dr. Powell said of him, thirteen years ago: "I would rather hear Governor Smith say 'My countrymen' than hear any other man speak an hour."

The New York Commercial Advertiser is a "small paper" in more senses than one. It is edited by the veteran journalist Hugh Hastings. His nephew, John Hastings, is managing editor; another nephew, Hugh Hastings, is financial editor; another, Schoolcraft Hastings, is news editor; and still another, William Hastings, is city editor, and a son-in-law of Hugh Hastings is business manager.

The Empress Eugenie is very wealthy. Since the death of the Prince Imperial the Princess Beatrice has had her greatest affection. There are French people who fancy that the wealth of the Empress may benefit the Princess. The Empress is very nervous and is easily excited. She is thin and pale and suffers greatly from rheumatism.

Mrs. Moody and Sankey are at work in Paris, holding two meetings daily, and the Salvation Army are also engaged in a vigorous campaign against French infidelity and materialism. A materials went to a meeting in the Eglise de l'Espirit the other evening, came back sorely disappointed. "Your moderation. He didn't say a single outrageous thing, and your Sankey does not know how to sing."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under the heading of "Write Plainly," we find in a contemporary the following peremptory truths, which we desire to commend to some of our correspondents—to those of them who indulge in the hentreck business on paper:

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and such was the attractiveness of the manuscript that the wearied judges rated it with pleasure. Its contents also delighted them, and the leading other manuscripts unread, gave to Poe the prize. Of course, the judges were unfair to the competitors whose manuscripts they did not read, but the anecdote suggests what may be the effect of good penmanship in securing the attentive reading of an article.

Edgar A. Poe owed the first recognition of his genius as a writer to the exertion of his ingenuity, which he offered by a manuscript for the prize sent to his publishers. Poe sent a story as a competitor for the prize, and

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES,
PUBLISHED
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.
BY
YARNELL, CAYSTLE, MATHEWS AND OTIS
PROPRIETORS.
T. J. CAYSTLE,
E. G. OTIS,
OFFICE: NO. 9 Temple St.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One Year by mail.....\$7.50
Six Months by mail.....\$4.00
TERMS INvariably in Advance.
Delivered by Carrier at 20 Cents per week.
For advertising rates apply at the Business
Office, No. 9 Temple Street.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

Further Pen-Pictures in and about
Los Angeles.

Life in the Semi-Tropics—Our Suburbs and
Suburban Towns—Orange Groves
and Orange Growing.

(William Henry Bishop in Harper's Magazine
for December.)

III.

The orange grove is lovely at all times. It has a mysterious air with the long alleys of trees, and the great variety of fruit. At night the fruit glimmers on its boughs like a feast of lanterns not yet fully lighted. Or in the free, pleasant mornings we watch the sparkle of the yellow globes among the gloomy, dark leaves, and see the bright, sunny blossoms heralding in a new crop, while the last still hangs. Here, and there an enormous shadow, resembling the orange in appearance but the lemon in character, varies the uniformity. The leaves, too, are not all the same—some are broad, some are narrow, some are pointed, some are rounded, some are deeply lobed, some are finely serrated, while the last still hangs. Here, men with hoes follow it, throwing up little dams before it, which it tries to dodge and evade. Elsewhere, when it runs too sluggish, they open little channels before it, and lead where it should go. The whole surface of the ground is covered, subliming itself with running waters, and in train to be efficiently drained.

These and kindred scenes are to be met with in fifty, and I know not how many more localities, towns, hamlets, mountain villages, and other spots of Fernando, Pomeroy, Compton, Downey City, Westminster, Orange, Tustin, City, Centralia, Pomona, and Artesia, in various directions, may be mentioned as among leading examples. The "colonial" government is of a simple, patriarchal, and benevolent nature, and school trustees, Anaheim, settled by Germans, one of the first established colonies, has become a town of importance. Santa Ana has a special castle of its own just at present, the name being given for the time being of the railroad building from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Perhaps, however, the greatest air of general distinction is worn by Riverside. This colony seems to have been sought out for an exceptional degree by the more enterprising classes. It is a high-speed, miles, ladder down the Los Angeles, and is reached by a drive of seven miles southward from the Southern Pacific Railroad station at Colton. Four miles northward from Colton takes us to the Bernardino, an enterprising colony of six thousand people, originally settled by Mormons. The real Mormons were withdrawn to Utah by order of Brigham Young, on the threat of coercive war in 1857, and only a few "Josephites" now remain, whose practices do not differ greatly from those of the Mormons.

At Riverside is found a continuous belt of settlement and cultivation twelve miles long—to be twenty when it is finished—by two miles in average width. The population is not large, but it requires as much as a small town. The original situation is a valley of about forty miles square, and an elevation of two hundred feet above the sea. The only access to this valley is by several passes, one each to the north, south, east and west, as if no man had been providentially left in the valley to be a natural sentinel. The settlement forms an oasis in the midst of the desert, before described. Its fresh greenness and clear water canals, along which sylvan glimpses, almost English, and to be sure with a certain contrast. The rest of the high quadrangular valley, capable, no doubt, of as great development if water could be brought upon it, as yet remains in its natural condition.

A newly辟的 Magnolia avenue, planted with double rows of palo and eucalyptus trees, extends through the whole length of the place from north to south. It is bordered with homes, many of which make pretensions to much more than comfort. The best of these are in the division called Arlington, located four miles below the original town of Riverside. The native acacia, or sun-dried brick, supplemented with ornamental wood-work, has been used as material with excellent effect. In the interiors are found many porches, Morris's chairs, and all the trimmings of Eastern civilization. Arlington rejoices, besides, in an archery club and a "Germans." Invalidism is heard of with considerable frequency as an excuse for the migration hither. Certainly many are seeking the invalidism, or a climate permitting him to be almost constantly out of doors.

The sky is blue, the sun unclouded nearly every day in the year, and he can go into his orchard and concern himself about his Nova or Brazilian varieties, his paper-weights, and his Tahiti seedlings, without let or hindrance. Orange culture affords him both a career and a revenue. It the unchanging blue of the sky grows sometimes monotonous, there are a few other distractions to turn to in the noble charm so attractive in Switzerland. Your enterprising points out to you from his plaza the great peaks of Grayback, San Bernardino and San Jacinto, from each of which thousand feet are crowded out, and a considerable part of the year, just as the Jungfrau is pointed out from Innterlaken and Mount Blanc from Geneva.

A RARE CHANCE.
FINE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A
choice piece of land in the city's edge.
For sale by the owner, on easy terms, or for trade or personal property, 10 acres of the best fruit land in the city, with a fine house, which may be had by bidding from 40 to 60 feet, copy of title, water, and taxes just off the fruit. (This is the enormous tax of that property.)

Price, Only \$200.
The Mayflower Windmill,
MANUFACTURED AT NO. 5 SECOND ST.,
Los Angeles, Cal., is the best in the
world. Five dollars reward will be paid
to any one who will produce a mill to
the same standard. The mill is
made of iron, wood, and steel, and
will stand 100 feet high. The
windmill is a self-feeding mill, and
will be sold for \$200. Principals
are invited to bid.

Great things are predicted of Wil-

mington, a little port twenty-two

miles to the southwest of Los Angeles.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

It is a port, but it is not a port.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

AGENTS FOR THE TIMES.

Chas. City Bousie, A. W. Palmer
City Solicitor, Robert Farrell
S. B. Burt, B. N. Burt
John C. Burt, B. N. Burt
Wilmington, Lewis & Co.
Beverly Hills, M. M. Drake
Ocean View, W. Simmons
A. M. Robertson, G. C. Goss
G. H. Dens, G. H. Dens
G. S. Mansfield, T. T. T. T. T.
Tuscon, J. S. Mansfield
All Postmasters are authorized to act as
John M. Davis is our authorized agent to
transact general business for the Times and
Mirron, also collect money and receipt for the
same.

NOTICE.

Local advertisements, inserted
in some reading matter, will here-
after be charged for at the rate of
Twenty Cents per Line.

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY
Division of Telegrams and Reports for the
Department of Commerce and Agriculture. Report
of Observations taken at Los Angeles, Cal.
November 21, 1882.

Time Sun. 10:12 44 24 NE 4 Clear
8:15 P. M. 30.11 92 46 NW 6 Clear
8:15 P. M. Maximum thermometers, 66; minimum, 41.

THE CITY.

New Advertisements.
H. Schotterbeck offers special induc-
ments to the sporting fraternity in guns, pis-
tols and ammunition of every description.

Mr. Frank X. Engler is the agent for
Steinway & Sons' pianos. He offers liberal in-
dications to purchasers.

Dots.

Mr. Lewellyn Birby is laying an arti-
ficial stone walk in front of his house
on the hill.

Hauberg sells and most everything
else that is good to eat at Burch & Boal's,
opposite the postoffice.

Messrs. Biggs & Plots report that
the carpenter work on the L. J. Rose
block will cost \$10,000 instead of
\$9850.

Before buying elsewhere see the new
military goods at the Palace of Fashion
Store under the Cosmopolitan Hotel.
Nov. 22-24.

Sheriff Rowland arrested a man yes-
terday charged with horse-stealing. He
will be arraigned this morning in Ju-
dges Adams' Court.

The East Los Angeles and the Boyle
Heights electric light poles each have
the second section raised, which makes
them look up immensely.

Twenty-four deeds, five mortgages
and three releases were a part of the
transactions in real estate yesterday, as
shown by the Recorder's books.

Capt. Cuddy, Col. James Thompson
and James German are out on a hunting
expedition along the coast near Wil-
mingtton. They will be out for a few
days.

Mr. J. D. Chappin was awarded the
contract yesterday for building a six-
room one-story cottage for Mr. Robert
Wade on Fort Hill. It will cost about
\$1800.

The Mabel Taylor, Captain Stanley,
from Liverpool, arrived Sunday evening
with 1330 tons coal for Wilmington and
600 tons for San Francisco. Left Liver-
pool June 16th.

Mr. George Rice has purchased the
interest of Mr. Chas. Coleman, Jr., in the
Semi-Tropic, and will merge that paper with
his Rural Californian after the 1st of
next January.

The J. W. Calkins Carriage Company
received two carloads of assorted bug-
gies and carriages last week, including
some new novelties in Whitechapel and
Cornwall buggies.

A mass meeting of the Democracy
will be held at Union Hall this evening
to select delegates to the City Con-
vention which will be held on Saturday
next at 3 o'clock p. m.

A little lady, of small dimensions but
mighty, arrived at the home of Admiral
Harry Sherwood a little while since. It
was neither one of his sisters, nor his
cousins nor his aunts either.

A large number of the engineers and
firemen on the Southern Pacific Rail-
road are protesting against the recent
order requesting them to forward their
photographs to the general office.

The Spring-street planing mill now
employs twenty men, about double the
number employed a year ago. This is
another evidence of the material increase
in building operations and general busi-
ness.

The demand for gang plows continues
to such an extent that our foundries
are kept busy night and day. Bath &
Fosmire are working a night as well as a
day force in order to keep up with the
demand.

Some good work, in view of the ex-
pected rains, is being done upon the
street crossings. There are a lot more
that need attention, and the city's force
will find employment for some time
upon them.

The Athletic Club expect to receive
their new billiard tables this evening.
They were shipped from San Francisco
on Monday. The new rooms are ele-
gantly carpeted and the club rooms are
the pride of the town.

There is to be another wedding in the
family of a certain Senator living not
many miles away from Los Angeles. Great
preparations are being made and the
event will be a stately one. The
groom comes from the East.

The two Italians who were making
themselves entirely too familiar with
Judge Howard's premises Monday even-
ing, taping at one of the bedroom
windows and insulting the inmates, were
fined \$30 each or thirty days in the chain
gang by Justice Adams.

City Superintendent Guinn had eight
teen applications at the High school
building, Monday, for admission to the
schools. Other teachers throughout
the city had many applications—all of
which were necessarily refused because
of the lack of accommodations.

An examination of teachers will be
held by the County Board of Education
at Good Temples Hall, beginning on
Wednesday, Dec. 29th, and to continue
three days. It will be borne in mind
that all applicants must be present at
the opening of the examination.

A distressing accident occurred about
three miles from Visalia, Sunday, Nov.
5. E. J. Edwards, District Attorney, and
editor of the Visalia Times, was
gunned down by his little son,
6 years of age, who was killed by the
accidental discharge of his piece.

Mr. E. W. Jones, now residing from
Boise City, has purchased about seven-
teen acres of land on Ninth street, near
the city limits. Plans are completed
and work has already commenced on an
elegant residence to be built on the
property. It will be two stories high
and will cost about \$7000.

The grape season is about over.
Messrs. Woodhead & Gay have con-
cluded not to ship any more this season,
as they have not yet ripened to ship.
They will still be in the market in the
local markets until Christmas. An enormous
quantity of this fruit has been
shipped this season, averaging in price
about three cents per pound.

THE FIRE-FIEND.

Total Destruction of a Mongolian
Chicken-coop.

Yesterday morning at about 4:45
o'clock, just as the night-bawks who
spook around the town poking their
noses into other people's business and
looking up sensations and such for the
morning papers, had stretched their
feet, to be used partly as a cooper-shop
and partly as a dwelling.

The old brick building is being fitted
up for occupancy by Mr. Frank Ey, a
barber shop, bath rooms and cigar
store.

The erection of the new Spanish
Presbyterian church is going forward
satisfactorily, and Rev. Harris, the pro-
jector, is making another effort to raise
money by subscription, being deter-
mined that the edifice shall be dedicated
to God free from debt. He richly deserves suc-
cess.

The imports by rail for the past six or
eight weeks have averaged over a car
load per day—a splendid showing.

The freight movement this month will be
equal to that of October.

The running away of the horses last
week, upset things somewhat the
lumber yard and also somewhat upset
the men who were down to the ex-
tent of a broken nose; the balance of
the equipage escaped unharmed.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

Mr. Tom Shelley, who as an old
stage-driver and teacher of the school
thereon. A German place of worship is
now needed, and will be a great
addition to the German church of
immigrants to settle in Anaheim. The
erection of the church seems to be as
overcrowded schools.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

Mr. Tom Shelley, who as an old
stage-driver and teacher of the school
thereon. A German place of worship is
now needed, and will be a great
addition to the German church of
immigrants to settle in Anaheim. The
erection of the church seems to be as
overcrowded schools.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

Mr. Tom Shelley, who as an old
stage-driver and teacher of the school
thereon. A German place of worship is
now needed, and will be a great
addition to the German church of
immigrants to settle in Anaheim. The
erection of the church seems to be as
overcrowded schools.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new hose company in
helping to keep their new hose in good
condition and always ready to run out.

The Anaheim Fire Company, No. 1,
received their new